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GLEICHEN, ALBERTA, WEDNESDAY MAY 2, 1951

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Large Crowd At Amateur Night

The Amateur Play sponsored by the United Church, W. A. held last Wednesday evening in the Gleichen Community Hall drew a large crowd. Much credit goes to Mrs. H. P. Herd, who was in charge of the program, to the cast and to all who in any way helped to make the play a success.

The program was as follows:
Selections—Junior Choir.
Piano and accordion solo—Lillian Erwin and Betty Lewis.
Monologue, The Dollar Day—Mrs. G. McLean.
Piano solo—Lynn Krause.
Song—Edna Wallace and Lona McGourick.
Song—Doreen McMillan.
Song—Doreen McMillan.
Short play by ten ladies.
Song and violin solo—Mrs. and Mr. Elmer Bollinger.
Monologue—Mrs. C. Henson.
Reading—Miss E. J. Jaton.
Song—S. Anderson, S. Anderson.
Tuddy James, John Regep and Dale Hunter.
Piano solo—Mrs. J. K. Kilcup.
God Save The King.

Eugene H. Patterson

Eugene Howard Patterson, a resident of Arrowwood district for many years and well known in Gleichen died at his home in Calgary on April 26. He was 53 years of age and had been afflicted with heart trouble but his death came suddenly and was unexpected.

Mr. Patterson was born near Inverness, Quebec and came to Gleichen in 1909. In 1912 he moved to a farm a couple of miles south of Arrowwood where he farmed with his two brothers, Ernest and Herbert. During World War I he enlisted and was overseas when the war ended and he was discharged from the army. He returned to the farm and lived there until a year ago when the farm was sold, he moved to Calgary with his brother to reside.

He is survived by his two brothers, Ernest and Herbert and a large number of relatives living in the district. The funeral took place Monday afternoon at 2 o'clock. Services being held in United Church with Rev. W. Morrison officiating. After which interment was made in the family plot in the Gleichen cemetery.

The pallbearers were all friends, namely: Messrs. Joe McCann, Don Munsey, Tom Board, Nels Eklund, Jack Roberts and Lawrence Henry.

MAKING YOUR OWN LAWN

Many people are anxious to put in their lawns but are reluctant to tackle the job because they do not know enough about the various steps it takes to make a good lawn. It must be realized that all the details involved in making a good lawn cannot be fully dealt with in this brief article but some of the highlights of lawn making experiences at the Dominion Experimental Station may be of assistance.

The basic "new" for a good lawn is a good soil. If the sub soil is heavy clay or similar, poor soil, or if the surface left by the builder and apply several inches of well rotted manure and work it in well. This is done the preliminary grade should be made and the lawn area then be allowed to settle. Then apply the topsoil to a depth of four to six inches. A useful guide in determining the grade is to have a very gentle slope away from the house and to have the top level almost as high as the street side walk. Once the grade has been established the soil should be raked smooth and a fine powdery seed bed is obtained.

Grasses to be used. For the average lawn a mixture is recommended of three parts by weight of Kentucky Blue grass to one part of Creeping Red Fescue applied at five pounds per 100 square feet of lawn surface. Where White Dutch Clover is desired add one ounce to five pounds of grass seed. From here lawn that responds to a great deal of attention use Kentucky Blue grass at five pounds to 1000 square feet.

Time of seeding. Mid-August to October 1st is the best time of year to sow a lawn. If it is not possible to fall seed, then late in April

and May seeding is the next most suitable time. It is during these two seasons of the year that the combination of moisture and heat is most agreeable to grass seed germination.

How to seed. Take the required amount of seed and divide it into two equal portions. Then take one-half of the seed and sow it one way across the lawn, following with raking, using a fine tooth rake, in the same direction as the seed is sown. The other half of the seed is then sown at right angles to the first seeding and raked the same way. The seeding and raking is followed by a light rolling once over the seed bed.

Watering. A good soaking with a fine spray nozzle and immediately after seeding is essential and the seed bed should not be allowed to become dry. After the seed has germinated a heavy soaking occasionally is preferable to frequent light watering. If lawns are only lightly watered the roots remain near the surface and the grass is unable to withstand periods of drought.

Many Ladies See Cancer Pictures

A good crowd of ladies attended the cancer pictures shown in Gleichen Community Hall, sponsored by the Legion Auxiliary to the Canadian Legion last Thursday evening.

Mr. Hamble, Mr. and Mrs. Sim, Mr. Ryan and Mrs. Orr accompanied the films. Mrs. Ryan gave an enlightening talk on cancer and Mrs. Orr outlined the work being done by members of the cancer society, how many were spent, number of free dressings sent to those with the disease and gifts, those sent as items of how much good this society really does for cancer victims.

In a few well chosen words the president, Mrs. Bogie, thanked a group who kindly gave of their time to bring these films to Gleichen, to the speakers for their information on cancer and to Dr. Regep for his assistance in answering questions that were asked.

Following the program the officer of the Legion Auxiliary treated the Calgary guests to a lunch at the Queen Hotel, where they explained more about the splendid work being done by the society.

WIDOWS OUTNUMBER WIDOWERS—CENSUS

Every census of Canada since Confederation has shown a consistent greater number of widows than widowers. The ratio has been some what more than two widows to every widower in each census year except 1921 and 1931. Since 1941, the proportion appears to have continued to increase and the Ninth Decennial Census to be taken in June this year, will probably show a substantial rise in the last ten years.

Fifty years ago, according to the 1901 census, there were 151,000 widows and 74,000 widowers, or just over two to one. The ratio was nearly the same at the time of the 1941 census, when 354,000 widows and 171,000 widowers were enumerated. This is higher than in 1931, as already mentioned, and latest available estimates for the ten provinces, which place the number of widows in 1949 at 447,000 as against 193,000 widowers. Indicates a further rise of nearly five to one. If this year's census shows a similar proportion, it will be the highest recorded.

The excess of widows over widowers is common in all provinces. Its ratios vary slightly. The estimates for 1941 show the highest ratios in Prince Edward Island, Nova Scotia, Ontario, Saskatchewan and British Columbia, and the lowest in Quebec and Saskatchewan.

One reason for the excess of widows over widowers is that the expectancy of life of females is greater than that of males. At birth it is 68 years compared to 65 for the male child. Secondly, it is customary for the husband's age to exceed the age of his wife. In 1941 widows of men in the age group 55-64 were, on the average, four years younger than their husbands, and in the age group 65 and over six years younger. It would thus be expected that the death of the husband would occur earlier than that of the wife. A third reason is that a higher percentage of widowers than of widows remarry. In 1947, for example, 26 percent of the estimated number of widowers remarried, and only 14 percent of the widows.

Douglas Young Elected To Hall Of Hockey Fame

Doug Young, one of the greatest hockey players Gleichen ever produced is now in the Detroit Hall of Hockey Fame according to a clipping from a Detroit paper received in Gleichen.

Doug was born, raised and learned all of his hockey in Gleichen. He was a member of the Gunners Hockey Club when they first broke into hockey tonight throughout the west in the late 1920's. Doug played two seasons with the local boys. His ability as a hockey player soon attracted the attention of the hockey scouts and he was soon hired away to play time hockey. His mother Mrs. Young and two sisters, Mrs. Tom Brown and Mrs. G. Hall still reside here.

The Detroit paper speaks of Young as follows: "While the current Red Wings battle for further honors, one of the team's top players of the past has gained an admission for his feats of a decade years ago."

He is Doug Young, captain of the first Detroit team to win the Stanley Cup. Young has been named to the local Hall of Hockey Fame by a unanimous vote of the Detroit Hockey Writers Association.

Young became the 15th man of that select company. His picture and playing record will go into the Hall of Fame. Young played a key role in the great club of the 1935-37 season.

He captured the only team in hockey history to ever win both the National Hockey League title and the Stanley Cup two years in a row. (The recent club is attempting to duplicate the double-serve).

Young was elected captain at the last of the 1935-36 season. The year-overcame a heavy injury line or its triumphant finish. Young was included among the casualties, or he broke his leg and missed three months midway in the campaign.

The following year the players who were elected and made him the first to be captain two straight times. With Young in a starring role, those Wings again breezed to another title and another cup.

Nicknamed "Cowboy" since he came from a ranch in Western Canada (young turned pro with Cleveland in 1929) and two years later was drafted by manager Jack Adams for Detroit.

He stayed until 1939, when he was made free agent and signed with the Montreal Canadiens. In 1941 he went Providence, concluding his playing career the following season.

Since his retirement Young has remained in hockey as an official. He has been an NHL linesman (working games mostly in Chicago) for almost 10 years, and also referees in the local International League.

Young now 42 has made his permanent home in Detroit, residing at 14055 Warwick. He is employed at Metal Mouldings.

Other members of the Hall of Fame are: Fred Page, Earl Hodge, Mod Bruneteau, Eddie Goodfellow, Don Grosso, George Hay, Syd Howe, Herbie Lewis, Johnny Mowers, Reg Noble, Joe Stewart, Larry Arrie, Marty Barry and Charlie Cooper.

Alberta Fire Loss

Buildings and structures \$9. The total loss of fires of unknown origin was estimated at \$2,345,444 which is almost as great as the total destruction caused by all fires of unknown origin. Alberta farmers last year reported 415 fires and a property loss of \$777,600 which is an increase of almost 50 percent for the 1950 losses. Fire losses concerning school property for the year were \$9,400 compared with \$167,000 for 1949.

An over-all fire loss picture for assembly and institutional buildings showed a decrease of 50 percent for 1950. Mr. Bridges had the following message for all Albertans "While saving statistics 'The economic loss and the loss of life by fire is a matter which concerns us all and these statistics serve as a constant reminder that there is a job to do, give every support to your fire department, build safely and try your best to conduct your business safely, remember that 70 percent of lives are lost from fire in the homes of our country. There is the place to practice fire prevention and to teach it to your family. We request your co-operation to reduce Alberta's fire waste."

A gentleman in the optical business was instructing his son in the technique of choosing a fair and honest price out of a customer. He said: "Son after you have fitted the glasses to a customer, and the customer asks 'What is the charge?' you say 'The charge is ten dollars.'"

"Then pause, and watch closely for the flash."

"If the customer does not flinch, you say: 'That's for the frames; the lenses will be another ten dollars.' Then you pause again—but this time just slightly—and again you watch for the flash."

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Women are important taxpayers today. In the State of Connecticut for instance, a woman's tax is subject to 150 government taxes in one form or another.

OBITUARY

WM. KRAMER

Wm. Kramer, a resident here for the past five months died April 27. He was born in North Dakota and had lived in Alberta for the past 43 years. He came here from Vauxhall Monday the remains were cremated the ashes being sent to Dickey N. D. under the supervision of G. W. Evans.

CARL CARLSON

A resident of Gleichen for the past two years C. Carlson died last week. He was born in Sweden and had lived in Canada for 52 years. He came to Gleichen from Pincher Creek. The funeral took place Friday afternoon at 1:30 o'clock with Major A. F. Park-

inson officiating. Interment was made in Everette Home cemetery.

A tractor salesman was motoring through a rural section when he noticed a farmer plowing a field with a bull hitched up to his plow. Thinking that here was a good prospect for a sale the salesman stopped and approached the farmer. After giving him his best sales talk the salesman was surprised when the farmer said: "I don't need a tractor, I have one in the barn."

"Well," said the salesman "why on earth are you using your bull to do your plowing?"

"Well," said the farmer, "I am on teaching the critter that there's something else in life besides romance."

USE GOOD SEED
The Results of Your Good Seed May Be at Stake
GOOD SEED
May Mean the Difference Between Profit or Loss
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IMPORTANT PICTURE FOR CANADIANS!

When the "Imperial Leduc" steamed into Sarnia the other day she made important news for all Canadians and particularly for those who live in the prairie provinces.

Her ship herself was news—the world's largest lake tanker on her maiden voyage. Even greater news was her cargo—the first shipment of Alberta oil into the Ontario province.

This new outlet for western crude means price savings of more than \$5 millions here in the prairies this year. Altogether, people in Alberta, Saskatchewan and Manitoba are now paying \$55 millions a year less for oil products than if the new oil fields hadn't been discovered. That works out to an average saving of more than \$80 for every family.

● The larger market will increase Canada's oil production by almost one-half. Forty million dollars formerly spent for foreign oil will be available for other purposes. And of special importance it makes Canada sure of oil supplies in peace or war.

Arrival of the "Imperial Leduc" at Sarnia begins a new chapter in the story of Canada's economic development—a development which is making the nation more prosperous and more secure.

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Need For Service

THERE ARE MORE THAN 17,000 blind Canadians at the present time and of these 10,517 draw pensions according to a recent report issued by the Department of National Health and Welfare. This number has increased by 960 in the past year and those receiving pensions include 171 in Newfoundland and two in the Yukon. The report draws attention to the fact that there is not a sufficient number of oculists in Canada to provide adequate care for those with failing sight and it suggests also that there is need for at least two hospitals to treat eye cases and to train oculists. "The present eye treatment facilities and the number of practicing oculists would be entirely inadequate to meet the needs of any comprehensive health scheme" the report states.

Many Earn Own Living

Many blind people are equipped to earn all or part of their living, but pensions are provided for those who are without means or to augment the incomes of those who do not have sufficient for their needs. To receive a pension a blind Canadian must be over twenty-one years of age, must have lived in Canada for twenty years and have need of the pension. The work which is being done in equipping blind people to overcome their handicap and in providing them with pensions is commendable, but it is apparent that there is need also for attention to the prevention of blindness and to providing more facilities for the care of those suffering from eye diseases.

More Cases In Rural Areas

There are more cases of blindness in rural areas than in the cities, the report shows. This is particularly true in the Maritime Provinces and in Quebec, but the tendency is general throughout all the provinces. This situation is due in part to the fact that oculists tend to stay in the larger cities and many rural districts are without specialists in the care of eye trouble. There is need, the report states, for the public to be more fully informed on the prevention of blindness and for better facilities for the treatment of eye diseases both in the cities and in the rural areas throughout Canada. Great advances have been made in public health services in recent years, but it appears that there is need for more attention to preventing the spread of the great physical handicap of blindness.

Tests Show Little Pullorum In Flocks

REGINA—Only 18 per cent. of approved poultry flocks in Saskatchewan reacted to blood tests for pullorum made under the approved and insured policy of the provincial agriculture department's poultry branch. This was reported in a bureau of publications release by P. R. Payne, poultry commissioner. He said that this provided further evidence of the value of Saskatchewan's pullorum testing policy.

FORMER GERMAN MAYOR STARTS NEW LIFE IN B.C.

VANCOUVER, B.C.—Otto Kaiser, who was Mayor of Duisburg, Germany, a few weeks ago, has started work as a carpenter with his brother's construction firm here. Kaiser, who was elected Mayor of the Ruhr Valley City in 1945, said he decided to emigrate to Canada because "Germany is a long way from becoming a democratic country."

Rabbits may have up to 20 offspring a year.

MRS. MATTHEW B. RIDGWAY, wife of the newly-appointed Supreme Commander in the Far East, talks with Mrs. Frank Peck, (left), wife of the Secretary of the U.S. Army, at a benefit fashion show at the Army Medical Centre in Washington.

Payments Under '49 Crop Insurance Reaches \$22 Million

OTTAWA.—Payments under the crop-insurance plan of the prairie farm assistance act were \$22,048,709 for the 1949 crop year, according to the annual return tabled in the commons.

Heaviest payments went to Saskatchewan, which just 49,658 awards amounting to \$15,374,262. In Alberta, there were 35,444 payments totalling \$4,559,555. Manitoba had 2,973 payments of \$333,089.

The report showed the hardest-hit areas in the three provinces were these:

Saskatchewan—West of the third meridian and south of the South Saskatchewan river.

Alberta—From the Red River north to about 20 miles north of Coronation, west to Sullivan 18k and east to the Saskatchewan boundary.

Manitoba had only a few township areas affected.

BOMB RANGE TO OUST TRAPPERS

EDMONTON—Government officials say 75 Alberta trap lines and two timber berths will be eliminated by establishment of a \$14,000,000 super-bombing and rocket range on the Alberta-Saskatchewan border 100 miles north of Lloydminster.

Announcement of the big R.C.A.F. development came in the Commons by Defence Minister Clixson.

Officials said responsibility for compensating the 75 Alberta trappers and two timber berth holders rests with the Federal Government. Thirty-six of the trappers are Indians.

Canadian 50-Cent Piece Brings \$200

TORONTO.—A 50-cent piece minted in 1921 brought \$200, highest price ever paid for a Canadian coin, at the fourth mail auction of the Canada coin exchange, Neil Carmichael, exchange manager, said. Only nine known specimens of the coin are known to be in circulation.

Seek Possibility Of Developing Chromium Deposits

WINNIPEG.—Intensive investigation work will be launched this year to determine the possibility of developing low-grade chromium deposits about 100 miles northeast of Winnipeg.

The National Research Council of Canada and research authorities in the United States are co-operating with the mining industry to investigate possibility of developing the Manitoba deposits on a commercial scale.

The main difficulty is that the ore is considerably below top grade and the problem is to make its development commercially feasible.

A group of 12 mining organizations owning about 120 nickel-copper-chrome claims near Bird River are

To Safety Test All Alberta Cars

EDMONTON.—All motor vehicles operating in Alberta after July 1 will be subject to safety inspection.

An amendment to the Vehicles and Highways Traffic Act passed by the Legislature provides that from that date no person will be permitted to drive any vehicle that has not been inspected within a 12-month period and certified road worthy. Certification will be denoted by windshield stickers.

merging their interests in a five-million-share company known as Maske-was Nickel-Chrome Mines. Two companies, Ventures Ltd. and Falconbridge Nickel Mines, Sudbury, control the new company. Vendors of the properties taken over are being allotted something under a million shares in the new corporation.

Dumplings—light and fluffy with MAGIC!

MUSTARD-PICKLE DUMPLINGS

Mix and sift into a bowl, 1½ c. one-sifted pastry flour (or 1½ c. one-sifted hard-wheat flour), 2 tps. Magic Baking Powder, ½ tsp. salt. Cut in finely 2 the chilled shortening. Make a well in dry ingredients and add ½ c. finely-chopped mustard pickle in sauce and ¼ c. milk; mix lightly with a fork, adding milk if necessary, to make a drop dough. Drop in 6 portions, over hot cooked steak. Cover closely and simmer (never lifting the cover) for 15 min. Yield—6 servings.



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—By Les Carroll

Funny and Otherwise

"My worst sin," she sighed, "is vanity. I spend hours every day admiring my beauty."

"That's not vanity," her friend replied. "That's imagination!"

"Once and only I want to know who is boss in this house."

"You'll be so much happier if you don't try to find out," replied his wife, sweetly.

"Mamma, what's a second-story man?"

"Your father is one, dear. If I don't believe his first story he always has another one ready."

"Look here," he stormed, flourishing a letter, "this is getting worse and worse. All through this letter you have spelled 'pneumatic' 'neumatic'!"

"I'm very sorry," said the girl, drawing herself up haughtily, "but what can you expect on the equipment in this office? The 'n' on this typewriter is not working."

"So you met Marian today?"

"Yes! I haven't seen her in 10 years."

"Has she kept her girlish figure?"

"Kept it? She's doubled it."

Dad—You're thinner than when you left for college last fall. How much do you weigh?"

Daughter—Oh, about 125 dressed for 137m.

Dad—Who in thunder is Jim?"

"My dear, surely you haven't spent all the afternoon at the Smiths'?"

"Yes, auntie. They said such dreadful things about every one who left that I didn't dare come away."

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